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CITY NEWS.

The Kitley divorce suit has been dis-

missed.

In the case of Ernest Nave the coroner returns death by accidental shooting.

John B. McDonald, struck by an I. B. & W., engine on the 10th inst, has since died. James Jacobs and Martin Carroll, escapes the house of refuge, have been recaptured. The annual fall festival of the Suabian aid society was held last evening at Mozart

Dr. Culbertson and daughter have returned from an extensive trip west in the territories and Colorado.

The lumber firm of Lyon, Murry, Peck & Co., has been incorporated under the state law. Capital \$40,000.

The national day of prayer for temperance will be observed at headquarters, No. 64 Vance block, to-morrow.

The Indianapolis Bicycle club hold a meeting, to complete organization, in the pariors of English's Wednesday evening. The superintendent of public instruction has designated Friday, November 14, as Autumn Arbor day for the schools of the

Nancy C. Soninger wants a divorce from John T. Soninger, alleging abandonment. They were married twenty-eight years ago and sengrated in 1851. and separated in 1881.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Woollen, 828 N. Pennaylvanta street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Win. Alexander, of Scottsburg, awaiting sentence of violating the pension law, has applied for a pardon, upon which District Attorney Holstein has made an adverse recommendation.

Owing to the absence of the committee on that subject, nothing was done by the Indi-anapolis Presbytery, yesterday attennon, relative to the appointment of a Presbyterial missionary. Rev. A. H. Carrier and Dr. Hay were added to the committee, and adjournment followed until Nov. 10. Last night A. S. Carrier, son of Rev. A. H. Carrier, was ordained to the ministry. Rev. George W. Bainum, of Greencastle, preached the sermon, and Rev. A. H. Carrier delivered the charge.

rier delivered the charge.

The Indiana Baptist social union held a The Indiana Baptist social union held a quarterly meeting last night at the First Baptist church. A supper was prepared by the ladies of the church, and nearly 650 members surrounded the festal board. Toasts and responses were given by Rev. O. W. Dobbs, Madison, Dr. A. B. Miller, Evansville, Rev. J. H. Wheeler, Terre Haute, Rev. A. Ogle, Seymour, Rev. W. R. Harper, Columbus, Dr. N. Carr, Franklin, and Rev. Wm. Eigh, city. Miss Anna McKenzle, Mrs. Grace Levering, Sydney Reade and others took part in the musical program.

Marriage Bells. Marriage Bells.

This afternoon, at the residence of her brother in law, Mr. Francis T. Holliday, Mrs. Fannie C. Johnston was married to Mr. Thomas Cook Wordin, of Bridgeport, Conn., and they started immediately for their future home in the east. Mrs. Johnston belongs to one of the old and honorable fauilles of Indiana, distinguished for intelligence and enterprise in different parts of the state. Her mother was a Walker of Shelhyville.

and enterprise in different parts of the state. Her mother was a Walker, of Shelbyville. Her father, Rev. F. P. Cummins, was rector, at the time of his death, of St. John's Episcopal church, Crawfordsville Hon. John W. Holcombe, state superintendent, of public instruction, is her cousin. She herself was born and brought up in Laporte, but has lived for many years in this city, where her former husband, Wm. J. Johnston, Eqq., was long a prominent and enterprising merchant. Mrs. Wordin's many graces of person, mind and heart have endeared her to a wide circle of friends, who, while wishing her joy in her new relation will regret her departure from Indianapolis. Mr. Wordin is a man of high character, finished education, and bright prospects. During a two-years residence here he has made many friends, who will wish him and his wife friends, who will wish him and his wife much happiness.

"The Silver King" was produced at the Grand last night for the first time this season. It is a drama of considerable force and many striking dramatic situations. It was fairly well played, though Mr. De Belleville, did not come up to the measure of his reputation. Mr. John Jennings, as "Jalkes," did the best work of the evening The piece will run two nights more, with matine.

The "Ranch 10" combination did not appear at English's last night. It has gone to

situated on College avenue, just above Seventh street will be opened this evening by the Free Kindergar en and Children's Aid seelety. This rink has a splendid floor and has been handsomely decorated by the ladies of the scalety. of the society.

To-morrow night Miss Alice May Quinn

will deliver her lecture "Chips from Idols" at Lyra hall. Miss Quinn has had considerable experience in catering for the public, and her literary admirers should fill the hall. The organ concert at Plymouth church to morrow night will be a good one. The new organ is pronounced one of the ficest instruments in the country. Mr. Clarke, under whose supervision it was built will have charge of the music.

Municipal Matters.

The city council and a dermanic boards held special sessions last evening. Mr. Spahr made an effort to amend the tire-works ordinance so as to permit street displays wherein the use of skyrockets and cannonwherein the use of skyrockets and cannon-ading were tabooed, and the ordinance passed its first reading. Kingan & Co. were empowered to lay a railroad switch on Helen street. The aidermanic board refused to adopt the motion removing the city scales from the west market to the city hospital,

and passed the following ordinances:
Providing for grading and bowldering of
the first alley west of Illinois street from
Maryland to Georgia street.
Providing for grading and paving with
brick the sidewalk of New Jersey street from
McCarty to Coburn street.

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Providing forgrading and graveling Tennessee street and sidewalks from Ray to Morris street.

Providing for grading and graveling the first alley north of Woodland avenue, from first alley north of Woodland avenue, from Linden to Laurel streets. Providing for grading and bowldering the first alley west of Liberty street, from New York to Miami streets.

Providing for grading and paving with brick the sidewalks of Lord street, from Noble to Pune streets.

An ordinance grauting Kingan & Co. the right to lay and maintain a railroad switch across West Georgia street.

across West Georgia street. Both bodies will meet to-morrow evening on the fire-works ordinance.

A Plea for Commutation. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

In one of the counties of Pennsylvania, bordering on Obio, about 1839, Ephraim K. Avery, a Methodist minister, was tried for the murder of Sarah Maria Cornell. It was Avery, a Methodist minister, was tried for she murder of Sarah Maria Cornell. It was understood they were betrothed, and were seen together on the outskirts of a campmetting, near some stacks, in the midst of which her body was soon afterward found hanging. A handkerebief with his initials was found near her body, besides other evidences which seemed to point to him as her murderer. The trial, strongly contested, asting several weeks, resulted in a verdict of acquittal. The almost unacimous opinion in the community was against him, and was to strong in the chuich that the officials felt it their dust to stience him. Thinking it prudent to leave the cauntry he drifted to Missouri, where he remained, suffering years of mental an uish in consequence of the charge of that crime resting upon him, but, through it all, retaining his christain denortment. His brethern there, not being influenced by the feeling against him at his old home, determined to reinstate him in the ministry, and in the language of the public prints, be again "mounted the walls of Zion." Years rolled on, and while striving to do his master's bidding, the suspicions of old brethern and friends, away off in Pennsylvania still burdening his much troubled soul, it was announced that the murdirer of Sarah Maria Cornell, had. off in Pennsylvania still burdening his much troubled soul, it was announced that the murdtrer of Sarah Maria Cornell, had, on his deathbed confessed his crime. Reading the details of that trial in the newspaper, so impressed my young mind that it thrilled with joy when the verdict of "not guilty" was reached. The fact that poor Koerner is so soon to suffer death, convicted on circumstantial evidence alone, promits a rehearsal of Avery's didence alone, promits a rehearsal of Avery's

shire desin, convicted on circumstances of idence alone, prompts a rehearsal of Avery's case, with the hope that Gov. Porter will commute his sentence to a life imprisonment, that if possibly innocent that fact may yet be verified and his life saved.

A. S. Kingsley,

"I understand that you have stopped practicing," said the secretary of the senate to an eminent colored physician.
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"Why didn't you sue them?"
"Twouldn't done no good, 'case da wuz dead, sah. I got de wuz' class of patients. None o' 'em neber had no health an' consti-tution."

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We hope those ministers who are in any way circulating or sanctioning the statement that Governor Cleveland is a libertine or a drunkard may find the forgiveness they preach. They may mean to do right, but they are made the dupes of politicians, and are helping the attempt to crush a man who has never lied to the American people, when called to account. They rely upon evidence so unstable that such reliance is a crime.

Some of their number in Buffalo recently signed a circular containing charges against Governor Cleveland's private character. This was sent to Rev. James Freeman Clarke, of Boston, with a challenge from Dr. Ball to an investigation. Mr. G. C. Hodges, a lawyer company with Dr. Ball he searched for evidence to sustain the charges. It had been promised, but it could not be found. Has the circular been withdrawn? No, it goes its the circular been withdrawn? No, it goes its deadly and lying round poisoning the miads of thousands of honorable men against the most wronged man of this generation. Gov. Cieveland is not a libertine or a drunkard. A single fault of years ago has been found in his life and he has admitted it. When that is said, all is said. Are the republicans of Indiana the ones to say that that past fault renders him until for a public trust?

What has happened, Mr. Blaine?

What has happened, Mr. Blaine?

IN JULY.

From Mr. Blaim's letter From Mr. Blaine's speech at acceptance, July 15, at Terre Haute, Octo. 1884.

"Trecognize not with "the struggle of the out regret, the necessi-Rep bleans is for the ty for speaking of two amelioration, improvesections of our comment, and progress of mon country. But the the South as well as of regret dimpishes when the North, but they are I see that the elements confronted everywhere which separate them and resisted everywhere which separate them and resisted everywhere which separate them and resisted everywhere which separate them and nitherto triumand are yielding, while phant. Southern Dean growing conduction moreogy. The aim of warms the Southern and the Democratic party, the Northern heart alike as I have already said, the name of the struggle of the six ty years preciding the teen Southern States, decion of President Lin and its for New York and Indiana to differ a product Lin and its for New York cold.

If there and Indiana to combe occasional and vio sider just what this lent outbreaks in the means and where it. Setth against this would carry them peaceful progress, the The citizens of these public opinion of the two states fully comcountry regards them prehend what it means as exceptional, and to trust the national ench will prove the finances, the rational ench will prove the finances, and the great interests which are romonless of rision, its hostility to all Northern interests, its constant

It is not surprising that the Blaine papers should object to the "personal? discussion of a man whose own letters they dare not

of a man whose own letters they dare not publish in full even at his blustering invitation, but meet every reference to them with a sneer at the "purists" and a magnanimous deprecation of "bitter personal attacks." We are abxious to hear named, however, that plan of political warfare which busics itself with licentious and false stories about a candidate's private life, with his "gress babits of esting and drinking," with the grammatical flaws in one of his letters, and with the size of his collar. Now, we are not here to challenge the purity of Blaine's private life, nor his dainty acceite and aggressive teetotalism, nor the grammatical terseness of the acter he wanted burned; we are willing to admit he wanted burned; we are willing to admit that his neck is thin enough to satisfy the asthetic ideal of Elkins and Dudley. But before we are satisfied that Mr. Blaine is a representative American we want to know why the Blaine organs do not refute the evdebce upon which the "great" letter-writer is convicted of bad faith in business, official favoritism, falsehood, and biasphemy and corruption in office. Mr. Blatte has "invited the confidence of forty four millions of people;" his explanations have long been attentively awaited. attentively awaited.

Driven into a corner, Mr. Blaine's sup-Driven into a corner, Mr. Blaine's supporters say that he sold bonds to his neighbors and when the bonds fell he took them back. Mr. Sanborn was one of those neighbors. To induce him to buy, Mr. Blaine wrote bim that the lowest price at which Little Rock land' was selling was \$10 an acre when the law fixed the highest price at \$3.50 an acre. Mr. Sanborn bought bonds; they fell, but Mr. Blaine did not take them back. Mr. Sanborn died, and his son first wrote, and then sent an attorney to Mr. Blaine, to get bim to take back the bonds. Mr. Blaine offered \$50, which was refused. After his nomination at Culcago he sent an Augusta attorney to young Mr. Sanborn, to ask what he would take for these bonds. Answer, the face and interest, amounting to about \$2,000. he would take for these bonds. Answer, the face and interest, amounting to about \$2,000. If Mr. Blaine paid the face and interest would Mr. Sanborn make a public statement saying how honorable Mr. Blaine had been in this business? Answer, not for \$2,000, nor \$5,000 would Mr. Sanborn put his name to a lie for Mr. Blaine. The Sanborn bonds have not been taken back.

A Blaine organ or this city asserts that only two clergymen in the country have been found to indorse Cleveland, namely: Henry Ward Beecher and James Freeman Clarke. We give the following well known names: Rev. Messis. Robert Collver, Mackay Smith, DeWitt Talmsge, Rev. Drs. Schenck, Gifford, Ellis; Ward, Twining, and Bishop Huntington. Among the independent organizations now springing up like mushrooms all over the country, there is hardly one that over the country, there is hardly one that does not contain a couple of clergymen Secting at random: Princeton, N. J., gives us three—Rev. Messrs. A. S. Patton, William E. Honeyman, and T. Logan Murphy; in our own state, Rev. W. N. Webbe, of Ft Wayne, and Elder Wm. Howe, of Richmond. We can fill all the space the Times is willing to give us with names of clergymen supporting Cleveland. Most of them would probably a cled to be clearly with the space of the state. be glad to be classed with James Freeman Clarke as "cranks"

Mr. Blatne, as speaker of the house, made a ruling which benefited a railroad. He afterward wrote to those whom he had benefited for such an interest as would let him on the "ground floor" of the organization. Failing to get this interest for the mere asking, he wrote two letters in one day calling attention to the great favor which he had rendered, and sgalu asking them to let him have the literest he desired. This act of Mr. Blaine's is now declared by his supporters to be consistent with the highest official

ntegrity. Our state committee containing 100 names base been published and we invite the Blaine papers to send their reporters around, as after the Schurz meeting, to cross-examine these gentlemen. If by mistake the wrong man has been appointed we will cheerfully iill his place with from one to twenty others, as the case seems to demand. Now is the time for all who think there are no independents in Indiana. Has Senstor Harrison heard of any defection in this state yet?

Now, Mr. Cleveland, as governor of New York, rightly vetoed a bill passed by the leg-islature reducing the fares of the elevated railway from ten cents to five cents, thereby saving a great deal of money to the com-pany. If Mr. Blaice's course was right then pany. If Mr. Bisioe's course was right then Mr. Cleveland had the right to notify the directors of the road that he had ren ieres them a "great favor," and ask a division of the money saved. If this is not so, we shall be glad to hear the contrary proved.

The republican party of Liocoln and Sum-cer was a lion, and it fought, con-quered and forgave. The republican party of Eikins and Blaice is a jackal, fattening

